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DEMCCRATIC TICKET

JOHN L. HELM, and the determination of Congress to ef-JNO. W. STEVENSON, JOHN RODMAN,

FOR AUDITOR D. HOWARD SMITH FOR TREASURER JAMES W. TATE, OF FRANKLIN FOR REGISTER

JAMES A. DAWSON. OF HART. OR SUPERIN'T OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION Z. F. SMITH, FOR CONGRESS

ASA P. GROVER.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1867.

The Albany Argus, the central organ of the New York Democracy, thus notices the President's veto of the military bill: "The President has vetoed this in famous enactment: and he has done right. The demagogues who control Congress menace him with impeachment for his recusancy, and threaten to pile upon the South still further insults and wrong. Let them do it. The maduess of the hour is to and audacity. What right has Congress be cured by its excess. Let the impeachwhich Stevens threatens, be produced. Let the deposition by which Butler threatens to precede the trial of the President be attempted. The conspiracy which seeks to perpetuate the surpation at Washington by cancelling the existence of ten States, by overruling others, by corrupting all, and which for this purpose clothes an instru- defy them at once, for it will have to ment with the Executive power, the purse, and the sword, will end by revolting the sense of the people of all the States. It is here at the North, to the aroused and indignant masses of our free people, that we look for that demonstration of public sentiment, and that exertion of power, that will sweep these plotters from place, in the very midst of their schemes, and at are or shall be? The atrocious usurpa-

the moment of expected fruition." Wisetion proposed will not, even if tolerated ly and manfully said. or submitted to by the Executive and the Too many of our Northern friends have Judiciary, be tolerated or submitted to by reated the radical despotism as a Southern question, looking for its solution at the hands of the Southern people, whose nowerlessness as every one should realize gress, thus defining indirectly the powers is the very occasion of the usurpation. This mode of treatment is neither wise nor of that body, but Congress has no right manly. The question, as respects its bearwhatever to define the powers of the ing, is a mational question, while, as re- Court. Congress is a worse band of Reg- Democratic party a firmer supporter. spects its solution, it is a Northern rather ulators than the worst of the gangs than a Southern question, because the which, under that name, have ever been usurping power has its seat in the North. the curse of neighborhoods. All the laws and, if overthrown, must ern people. Those who expect the South to aid the North in overthrowing the rad- oppression, and outrage generally.

ical despotism by accepting the scheme of military reconstruction expect in vain. the eve of adjournment, but the latest in-

The expectation is worse than vain. It | telligence from Washington indicates that | Are all one way—Democratic. The greatserves at once to beguile the North and to | it will remain in session two weeks longer | est unanimity of feeling prevails in regard The object of the scheme of military re- thing it will not do in the two weeks, no | Conventions at Frankfort and Carrollton. put the political power of the South in the have no thought that even it knows. Democratic triumph at the approaching hands of the radical faction of the South; | Probably the acts to be perpetrated depend | election. and the scheme of course will be so exe- upon its inventive powers for evil, and its cuted as to effect this object. The contra- fertility of invention in that line is marry supposition is foolish. Men who have vellous. Gen. Butler, Thad Stevens's coperilled their heads and dishonored their malignant, intended, it is understood, to Destruction of the Bridge at ames by establishing martial law over offer a resolution in the House yesterday the South for a purpose will not instructing the Judiciary Committee to inforego the poor recompense of achieving quire whether a civil officer can hold his oftheir purpose; if they should, they would fice or must be suspended during his trial on prove themselves drivellers as well as traitimpeachment. Butler knows how the Juors. They will do no such thing. They diciary Committee, constituted as it is. will never admit, any Southern State to will decide if it have the opportunity. representation in Congress and the Elec-But the idea of suspending the President ral College, until the State shall have from office before impeachment, suspendadopted a Constitution which secures the ing him merely because charges are made ascendancy of the negroes and renegade with a view to impeachment, is as absurd whites. This is plain from the broad conand monstrous a one as ever was consideration we have just mentioned; but cocted in a human brain, disordered by testimony is not lacking, and of the more hate and fury. explicit and conclusive testimony is that It is not unlikely that Congress will in given by Mr. Speaker Colfax in his speech s two weeks inaugurate impeachment, o a serenading party the other night. "Congress," says the telegraphic report of his speech, "had opened a ber. Thus entering at once upon the and seventy-five feet of the bridge at door to restore the Southern States to their civil and political power; but Congress had said to them, you shall come back clothed in new robes of liberty and justice: you shall be led by faithful Union men, whom you despised in your fancied

as the country would say, that those who

loved the flag shall rule the country.'

This, Mr. Colfax declares, is what Con-

of the Southern people. Their hope, so

the tyranny, they will not expel the

yrant. And their realization of this

enormity depends mainly upon two

sources; namely, first, the effect of the

tyranny upon Northern prosperity, and,

secondly, the bearing of the Southern

people under the tyranny. The first of

these sources may well be left to take care

of itself; the other demands the utmost

care of the people immediately concerned.

Yet the question appears to us to be sim-

ple. If they accept the tyranny, they

abase themselves, and relieve the tyrant:

if they but submit to the tyranny

without accepting it, they dignify them-

selves, while so fixing the responsi-

bility upon the tyrant that the whole

world must realize his guilt. As

for the rest, the rule of the negroes

and renegade whites will follow alike

in either event. The choice of the

pass. This is the simple truth.

he proceedings to be resumed and conwork, it will very probably declare President Johnson suspended during the pendency of the impeachment and put or try to put Senator Wade in the Presidential ffice, to be occupied by him till the trial in October, and in all probability till the 4th of March, 1869. And Wade, if this the friends who listened to him would say occur, will remove the conservative mempers of the Cabinet and all conservative officials throughout the country and perpetrate every other radical act that the gress says to the Southern States; and all worst radical can. But, as the removal of must own that this is unmistakable. It is officials can no longer be made except by a distinct requisition that the States shall the consent of the Senate, and as the radicalize themselves as the condition of Senate cannot act upon many nominations during the present session unless it exradicalism is the password, and no State the general work of slaughter and ruin and devastation will, even though Wade In view of it, what have the Southern be thrust into the President's place, be people to gain by entering into a hot entered upon before the October session. scramble with the negroes and renegade Still the Senate may remain in session whites? Nothing. The triumph of the some days or weeks after the adjournment negroes and renegade whites is predeterof the House for the express purpose of mined. The scramble can have no other ratifying conservative removals and radiresult. Not in this course lies the hope cal appointments. And it can do a good deal in that way even within the two weeks if far as their own action is concerned, lies only manage to have, with Wade in the in impressing upon the Northern people Presidency, a full swing for two or three the enormity of the tyranny set up over the South; for, until the Northern people realize the enormity of

One thing is certain-both Houses will do the worst that they have the moral courage to do, and what they lack in moral courage they are pretty sure to make up in immoral recklessness.

Brownlow threatens to suppress the Memphis Avalanche. Brownlow had better not try that job. The best as well as safest suppression that he could practice would be the suppression of his own fiendish venom. The Democrat pretends to think

that its third party will succeed. It but mocks its readers. It has no more idea of succeeding than it has of tumbling to the clouds.

Congress wants to regulate the practice of the Supreme Court. It had better regulate its own practices. Gen. Butler is a general brewer-of

Southern people, as it seems to us, is sim- mischief.

FROM CENTRAL KENTUCKY. DOMESTIC LIFE OF ABRA-

Eastern and Central Kenappeal to the Northern people, which thick-coming events promise to render tucky-Progress and Prosall-sufficient, and the unavailing sacrifice perity on the Line of the Kenof both honor and advantage. Those to tucky Central Railroadwhom the choice seems different leave Falmouth - Its Advantages. &c-A Slander-The Cropsout of view what we account the ruling Politics. consideration in the case. They ignore

the object of the military scheme Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal FALMOUTH, Ky., March 11, 1867. Eastern and Central Kentucky appear to have taken a second growth. From the rary says, is the real theatre of the delivfar-famed Bluegrass region to where the erance of the Southern people. The waters of the Big Sandy lave its "eastern South can serve herself only by quickenshore" railroads and manufactories are all ing in the North "that demonstration of the talk, and everywhere the ringing public sentiment, and that exertion of hammer tells of the improvements that are power, that will sweep these plotters from place, in the very midst of their schemes, and at the moment of expected fruition'

How different the scene a few years ago. Then, instead of the sounds of prosperity and progress, the keen crack of the rifle and the heavy, ominous thunder of artillery reverberated through the hills of "My old Kentucky home." ters" in "place", and leaving them to

Along the line of the Kentucky Central railroad, especially, have many great changes occurred. Where then stood 'frowning forts," erected to protect the idges over the classic Licking, now stand in their stead mills and manufactories, every day sending forth their products to bless those in less favored localities, and the villages that then bristled with bayonets and resounded with martial A Mr. Williams, of Pa., has intro- music now present the appearance of aced a bill into the House of Represen- academies of industry, and teem with the tatives to regulate the practice and define neighboring yeomanry who flock thither e powers of the Supreme Court of the to find a ready market for the articles of Inited States in certain cases arising

This is disgracefully in keeping with the Forty miles from Covington, the countydical measures generally, going beyond seat of Pendleton, almost girdled by never-failing water power sufficient for manufactories without number, is rapidly manto regulate or try to regulate the practice ifesting its importance and attracting the ment bill come. Let the confiscation act, of the Supreme Court? Has not that tri- most substantial and enterprising immibunal a right to regulate its own practice? gration. It has three superior church edifices, several first-class schools, a number Hasn't it as much right to regulate its of grist and saw-mills, and a large woolen factory almost ready for operation; beits own? We trust that it cherishes and sides, the right has been secured for the establishment of a bank of deposit here, which, also, will soon go into operation. Its medical and legal talent is proing themselves Congress. It may as well verbial, many of the latter having filled places of honor and trust in the State and National Governments.

In this connection I will be permitted to mention that much indignation is felt Congress to "define the powers" of the this vicinity just now on account of a pase and fabricated slander, which appeared first in an Indiana paper and was afterwards copied into several Kentucky papers, in regard to an old and esteemed tizen, G. W. Swoope, attorney-at-law, now residing in Owensboro, Daviess coun-

Of course, as was expected, the slan the nation unless the nation has gone or | der has been denounced by the Owensshall go utterly mad. The Supreme | boro bar, and the editor who first gave it Court has the fullest right to decide as to publicity has offered a reward for the apthe constitutionality of the acts of Con- prehension of the villain who imposed it upon him. Our Commonwealth cannot boast of a more honest and high-toned gentleman than G. W. Swoope, nor the THE CROPS.

Wheat and small grain in this vicinity are reported to promise more than they made by Congress for the South are a have for many years, and, notwithstandspecies of Lynch laws. They involve ing the late floods carried away all the nearly every kind of robbery, violence, fences in the bottoms, they are rapidly being replaced and a heavy crop of corn It has been hoped that Congress was on | will be put in.

and then adjourn till October. What bad to the nominations of the late Democratic thing it will not do in the two weeks, no body can know, unless itself. And we No doubts are entertained of a complete and then adjourn till October. What bad to the nominations of the late Democratic

THE FLOOD.

Bridgeport-An Island Sea at Stevenson-Chattanooga and Johnsonville Nearly Sub-

NASHVILLE March 11 Three spans of the bridge at Bridgeport gave way and floated off at a quarter past nine o'clock last night, and others floated off this morning. There were no hopes as rising an inch an hour.

Two bridges were to-day swept off beween Stevenson and Bass Station, where he freshet forms a vast inland sea some ine feet deep.

A telegram received here to-day from tlanta, via New Orleans, stated that two

bridges more are known to be gone, on the Western and Atlantic Railroad, between ummated after its reassembling in Octo- Resaca and Adairsville. One hundred

> Corn advanced one dollar per bushel.
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> There were heavy rains yesterday at
> Chickamauga and Atlanta. The probaing food there if any way can be devised.
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> The bridge at Johnsonville was safe late
> to-day, but the water was still rising, and ne place partially under water.
> The Memphis and Charleston Railroad s all right from Decatur west, and all eas

> rmediate connections via Nashville and The river men look for the maximum rise in the Cumberland by 10 o'clock to-morrow. It is reported there is a fifteen-foot rise to come down from Monticello. It is believed the story is a hoax about

eleven hundred persons being driven out.

box into the galley and out through the

by a copious fall of rain, "the first for many months." Many families had been purchasing water at one dollar a barrel; —an insult which every lady of fe now their cisterns are full and running and spirit would resent; and I must sa The Seguin Journal learns that the

Kerr county. "They are there," it says, "by the million, and are literally devouring every green thing."

The Goliad Intelligencer says that ag-The San Antonio and Mexican Gulf he have been who for many years thus ailroad has been turned over to a British company, that will commence work on it

early next April. General Robert Toombs passed through Atlanta a few days ago, on his way to his home in Wilkes county, Georgia.

HAM LINCOLN.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1867.

His Relations with His Wife-Curious Correspondence Respecting the Religious Convictions and Domestic Relations of the Martyred President .- The Ann Rutledge Romance Denied.

The following curious correspondence, respecting some incidents of a personal and domestic character in the life of Abraham Lincoln, appears in the Dundee (Scotland) Advertiser, of February 9: East Camno, Strathmore, Feb. 1, 1867.

To the Editor of the Dundee Advertiser:

Sir-Several weeks ago I read in the Dundee Advertiser an article which went the round of the papers, both in America and this country, headed "Curious Love Romance in the Life of Abraham Lin-coln," which I was constrained to view as calculated to put a stigma on the character of the illustrious martyr, by representing him as one who was destitute of those finer feelings and affections which must ecessarily adorn the character of every ruly great and good man. I lately received the following letter n the author of that article, which, in my opinion, not only opened the way, but rendered it my imperative duty to give him a rebuke in reply, of which I send you a copy, hoping its circulation will place our late beloved President and his family in a roper light before those who have read he shameful attack made upon them by the author of the Ann Rutledge romance.

My DEAR SIR-I wish to ask of you a few My DEAR SIR—I wish to ask of you a few duestions. They are as follows:

1. What year did you come to Spring-leld, Illinois, as a preacher of the First respyterian Church, and what year did

Church, Springfield, Illinois.

I am, sir, most respectfully, your obe-

SPRINGEIELD, ILL., Dec. 20, 1864.

other such like evidence—proofs to show that while you were in this city, that Abraham Lincoln was converted to the belief that the Bible was God's special miraculous revelation; that he believed in special miraculous inspiration, and miraculous conception—the miraculous conception of Jesus Christ, &c., as the orthodox Christian world teaches and preaches?

3. Was Mr. Lincoln an honest man?
If you answer yes to the second and third

tions, and produce written evidence which you will please copy and send me, as to the second question—why didn't he join your church, the First Presbyterian Church of the city of Springfield? Church of the city of Springfield?

If, in answer to the second question, you say you have no written or such like dence, please state to me what Mr Lincoln did exactly and explicitly say on these questions. Give me his exact words, and not your understanding of them by any kind of implication. If you cannot give the exact words, give words that are

abstance of the words. It has become a matter of interest to me know how to solve knowingly these nestions. I knew you as a gentler his city for several years. I knew you as Christian. As you were a gentleman efore you were a Christian, I ask you in that capacity first to answer these ques-tions, if you please, and then I ask you ditto as a Christian to answer the ques-

synonymous, first; and, secondly, give the

ditto as a Christian to a...
tions—if you please.
I was Mr. Lincoln's law partner when
you were here, had been before and continued to be.
Yours, traly,
W. H. HERNDON.

EAST CAMNO, Scotland, Jan. 21, 1867. W. H. Herndon, Esq., Springfield, Ill. Sin-Your letter of the 20th December was duly received. In it you ask me to answer several questions in relation to the ate illustrious President, Abraham Lin-With regard to your second question, I beg leave to say it is a very easy the First Presbyterian Church of Spring-field, Mr. Lincoln did avow his belief in of the great Republic, and to all advocates of civil and religious liberty throughout the world, that this avowal on his part, and the circumstances attending it, together with other interesting incidents, illustra-tive of the excellence of his character, in

y possession, should be made known to spectfully to decline choosing you as the medium through which such communica-tions shall be made by me. My reasons

Early in December last an article went the round of the papers in this country, purporting to be part of a lecture de-livered by you on Mr. Lincoln's life and past history, which I read with feelings of ningled indignation and sorrow, because oming as it did from his intimate friend and law partner, it was calculated to do the character of that great and good man and her orphan boys, and to place that whole family, both the dead and living, in a most unenviable light before the public. In the article referred to, speaking of the death and grave of Miss Ann Rutledge, ou represent Mr. Lincoln as having said: That his heart, sad and broken, was uried there." You give it as your opinion "that he never addressed another woman 'yours affectionately;'" that "he generally and characteristically abstained from the word 'love;'" that "he never ended his letters 'Yours affectionately,' but always signed them 'Your friend,

Now, sir, I maintain that every reflecte true is bound to reply to your third stion-Abraham Lincoln was not an , and the devotion for life of a young y, who was much admired for her i rou, all he had to give in return was a dead near buried in the grave of another woman, and he was in such a mental con-lition that he had to abstain from the use of the word love. Therefore, when that young lady accepted his suit, and consented to become his wife, he could not even go so far as to say, "I am yours affectionately." Nay, more, when Abraham Lincoln led his bride to the hymenial altar, immediately before that bond was tied Nine white men escaped one night last mouth from the jail at Marshall, three of whom had been recaptured at last accounts. The Bremen bark Fortuna, in Galveston harbor, was struck by lightning on the 28th ult. The schooner Morris was also struck and her masts shivered. The fluid then went on deck and through the chainon the 28th ult. Galveston was visited According to you he never ended any o

-an insult which every lady of feeling strange-nay, passing strangecrass-hoppers are very destructive in lady to whom these letters were addressed.

Kerr county. "They are there," it says, who, you know as well as I do, possesses ultural prospects are brightening since showers. Some have corn up, and planting is generally over.

and silently submitted to the repetition of it from month to month and from year to year. And what a cold-hearted man must

The wedding of James Gordon Bennett, cruel, and I fear malignant, attack up., to Miss Dix, will take place in Paris his heart-stricken widow, as one for who ruel, and I fear malignant, attack upon her husband entertained no love, no affect Sir, was it not enough that she should

be overwhelmed and stricken to the earth

by the dreadful blow which has fallen up out you must come on the scene and minshe must drink even to the

This is not all; but the necessary tendency of your statements is to put a pub-lic brand upon the boys of that great and good man, to whom you are under so nany and great obligations, as the sons of man who never loved their mother. Such is the character of the martyred President, which must necessarily be drawn from the statements made con-cerning him, and given to the public y his intimate friend and law-partner for

enty years.

A law office is by no means the best field

or judging the character of each other by

ose who are brought in contact there No, sir. It is in the family circle the man exhibits himself as he really is—his bear-ing toward his wife, his treatment of his ldren and dependents, his free and can conversations with those who are admitted into that circle. There are to be found the best tests by which a man's character and feelings are to be determined, and no one enjoys better opportunities the notable to the control of nities to be enabled to put a proper estimate upon the members of it than the pas tor who is respected and esteemed by them—who has buried their dead, and baptized their living—who, in seasons of sorrow, has administered to them those consolations which the Gospel of the Son f God can alone communicate—who is viewed by certain of them as the honored instrument in bringing them from dark-ness to light, from the degradation of sin and misery to faith in Jesus and the hor glory—who by them is held to have row," and, as a consequence, is admitted ent servant, JAMES SMITH. Late pastor of the First Presbyterian secular affairs, when thought necessary, is asked for his advice and counsel. This is the man, who, provided he possesses understanding and judgment, above all others, is prepared to put a true estimate upon the character of each of the

members of such a family.

All the surviving members of it, I am assured, will testify that such was the poition occupied by your humble servant n the family of Abraham Lincoln—to say othing of his calls upon myself and our deasant conversations in drives over the rairies. During seven years when he and nyself were at home, scarcely two weeks er passed during which I did not spend pleasant evening in the midst of that amily circle, and my intercourse with simself there convinced me that Abraham incoln was not only an honest, but pre eminently an upright man—ever ready, so far as in his power, to render unto all their just dues—and that he was utterly incapable of withholding from the bride he ed to the altar that which was her due, by giving her a heart dead and buried in the grave of another, but that, in the deep and honest sincerity of his soul, he gave her a heart overflowing with love and af r, that he was to the wife of his bo most faithful, loving, and affectionate hus-band, who would on no occasion have indo most solemnly testify that, during my oft-repeated visits, I never saw a frown pon his brow, or heard him utter a harsh r unkind word to his lady, or any of her ildren, but seemed overflowing with

This, then, for the present, is the vindiation of the character of the martyred resident from the foul aspersions you, sir, have cast upon it; and by the person whose high honor it was to place before Mr. Lincoln arguments designed to prove the Divine authority and inspiration of the Scriptures, accompanied by the arguments of infidel objectors in their own language. To the arguments on both sides Mr. Lincoln gave a most patient, impartial, and searching investigation. To use his own language, he examined the arguments as a lawyer who is anxious to reach the truth investigates testimony. The result was the announcement by himself that the argument in favor of the Divine authority and inspiration of the Scriptures

I could say much more on this subject. but, as you are the person addressed, for the present I decline. This much, how-ever: The preparation of that work cost me long and arduous mental labor, and f no other effect was ever produced by it than the influence it exerted upon the mind of that man whose name thrills the heart of every patriotic American, I thank God that I was induced to under-

take the work.
Immediately after the avowal, Mr. Lincoln placed himself and family under my pastoral care, and when at home he was a regular attendant upon my ministry. I was always treated by him with high consideration, and he conferred upon me and nine disinterested acts of kindness. To mine disinterested acts of kindness. To say nothing of higher motives, I would feel I was making a most unworthy return for his many kindnesses did I remain silent on the weather silent on the present occasion; more es pecially as the statement, already referred to, made by you in your Ann Rutledge ro-mance, followed by the letter from your-self—to which this is a reply—not only bened the way before me, but, in my dgment, rendered it my imperative duty speak out as I have done, and thus to buke the false friend, who, when their longer defend them, has entered into the ered sanctuary of Mrs. Lincoln's family om before its altar, and held them up to bestow upon them. The assassin, Booth, by his diabolical

The assassin, Booth, by his diabolical act, unwittingly sent the illustrious martyr to glory, honor, and immortality; but his false friend has attempted to send him down to posterity with infamy branded on his forehead, as a man who, notwithstanding all he did and all he suffered for his country's good, was destitute of those feelings and affections without which there can be no real excellency of character.

Sir, I am, with due respect, your obedi-Sir, I am, with due respect, your obedi-at servant, JAMES SMITH. very shortly after Mr. Lincoln became a member of my congregation, at my rethe annual meeting of the Bible Soci-ety of Springfield, he delivered an ad-ress, the object of which was to inculthe importance of having the Bible nd the moral codes of the most eminent and the moral codes of the most eminent awgivers of antiquity, and closed (as near is I can recollect) in the following lan-guage: "It seems to me that nothing short of infinite wisdom could by any poshis excellent and moral code. It is suited reator, to themselves, and to their fel-

A Paris correspondent relates the foleautiful dress for three hundred francs, entered the store, pointed out the piece and laying down a note for three hundred and laying down a note for three hundred francs on the counter, directed the clerk to wrap up the dress for her. With the most cheerful courtesy he brought her a box containing—quite another affair. The lady insisted upon her first choice. The clerk declined. The proprietor was called. He urged many reasons: it would derange his window, the second piece was exactly the same, &c., &c. The lady referred her claim to a lawyer who decided in her facility to a lawyer who decided in her facility to the same was a lawyer who decided in her facility to the same was a lawyer who decided in her facility to the same was a lawyer who decided in her facility to the same was a lawyer who decided in her facility to the same was the decided in her facility to the same was the decided in her facility to the same was the decided in her facilities and the same was the s claim to a lawyer, who decided in her fa-yor, and she bore off in triumph for three nundred francs a dress that was worth

On the occasion of a terrible shipwreck, when all the efforts of the captain and crew were unavailing to avert the coming fate, an old lady went up to the skipper, wringing her hands in desperation, and "Oh. Captain, are we really in danger?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered he; "we must trust in Providence now."
"Good God!" was the pious rejoinder,
Breckinridge, Mason, Slidell, Benjamin, "has it come to that?"

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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty Ninth Congress.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

tht in action, bribe, present, or rewar-inse, understanding, obligation, or secu-ayment or delivery of any money; go action, bribe, present, or reward, or unable thing, whatever, to influence any election hereafter to be held by the following the present of the present the following the present of the present of the thought of the present of the present of the present the present of the present of the present of the present the present of the present ne are hereby, repealed. SCHUYLER COLFAX.

Speaker of the House of Representative LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER. IN SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES, January 7, 1867. The President of the United States having

OF THE UNITED STATES, Jan. 8, 1857. IT HOUSE OF Representatives having proceeded a pursuance of the Constitution, to reconsider the intention "An act to regulate the elective framhise in the District of Columbia," returned to the nate by the President of the United States, with so objections, and sent by the Senate to the House Representatives, with the message of the Presient returning the bill:

*Resolved, That the bill do pass, two-thirds of theorem of Representatives agreeing to pass theme. A New York lady, who is temporarily ojourning in Indianapolis with a view to btaining a divorce, is creating some sen sation. She sports elegant harness, and blazes with diamonds, and is inclined to take the fast and festive view of life. Her

The new Internal Revenue Law requires ll inspectors to give bonds in the sum o \$5,000. Any inspector, except those west of the Mississippi, who does not file a satisfactory bond with the Commissioner y April 1, will be deemed to have vacated is office.

husband is immensely wealthy, and lives

TRIAL OF THE LAKE TUNNEL. — The trial of the lake tunnel is gradually progressing. Yesterday afternoon, about 5 clock the water had been found to the control of the state of clock, the water had been so far let into the tunnel as to reach up to the springs of the arch. Thus it is to remain for a day or two, when it will be filled to its fullest apacity. - Chicago Times. Isham Harris, of Tennessee, ex-Gove

TERRIBLE SUFFERING AMID THE SNOWS. A correspondent of the Missouri Republican furnishes that paper with the follow ing account of terrible suffering in the

mountain region of the Far West:

There had been considerable suffering nd loss of life on the range between Gal latin and the Yellowstone, owing to the depth of the snow in that locality. A man started from the Yellowstone with an ox After numerous attempts to get through he concluded to abandon the wagon, and turning the cattle loose, wrote and left a note on the wagon, stating that he had started to reach a cabin some two miles wagon and while making the road discovered his wagon almost buried in the drift. On finding the note they started in search of him, supposing he had perished. Following his track as well as they were able, they found that he had become bewildered and travelled around and around without making any progress towards the cabin. The trail burrowing in it, they discovered lled up in a pair of blankets only slight.

in the drift thirty-two hours when they found him. The party succeeded in reaching the valley in safety. About the same time one of a party of trappers or shinglemakers who occupy hunt, it is supposed, and not returning as expected, his companions wen search of him. He was found in the s parties had not been ascertained.

THE BLIND INSTITUTION.

frozen, but utterly discouraged and iently awaiting death. He had been

Report of the Investigating Committee.

IN SENATE, TUESDAY, March 5, 186

Cotton Hoes, of Iron, Steel, Bright Steel, and American Polished Cast

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NEW PRINTING PRESS.-There has jus Single and Double Barrel Guns of evebeen completed and put in running order at the Government Printing Office one of the most wonderful pieces of mechanism in the shape of a printing press that has ever been exhibited. The press is of the Bullock patent, and, as an exhibition of some of its powers, we will mention: The press will print in one hour 20,000 sheets of 4 pages of document matter. While doing this it feeds itself, the paper being it colls, wets the paper, cuts the sheets, fold them, and, by a dial connected to the press eeps tally of the number of sheets printed Only two men are required to have entire control of the press, thus doing away Orders will receive prompt and careful attention ith the necessity of persons to supply with sheets (or, as they are called, feed

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can at the office, has been engaged to set ap and have charge of one of these presses Mr. Cornelius Wendell is the agent for

Wednesday by a large number of persons,

soldiers mustered out of service.-Rich-Rev. George T. Williams, arrested some time ago on a charge of picking a lady's pocket, in New York, is in Annapolis, Ma-

It is stated that a leading gunsmith of

land, hopelessly insane. At a printers' festival lately, the following toast was offered: "Woman: second mly to the press in the dissemination of Colonel Olodowski, General Bragg' Chief of Ordnance, who has resided

Mexico since the war, has returned to his old home in Baton Rouge, La. PAPER-HANGINGS.

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the defendant.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 3 A. M.

for the Journal in Eastern and Central

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

AND THE LEBANON BRANCH-DAMAGE BY

THE FLOOD. - The high waters so closely

following upon the recent disastrous flood.

have again, but to a small extent, dam-

aged the Louisville and Nashville rail-

oad, and its Lebanon branch, causing an

terruption of the business of those

The train that left this city yesterday

ward only as far as Lebanon Junction

and was compelled to return to this city

n consequence of the washing away of

the short trestle-work over Bacon creek,

ver the stream washing down against it

Mr. Rowland, will be repaired to-day,

as the timbers and hands are on the

damage done the road is a small wash in

cansfer of passengers and haggage occu

creek, on the main line, and trains will be

Too Much Chicken .- Since the redemp-

ion of the "man and brother" from the

bonds of Southern iniquity, among other

ideas of freedom he has acquired is the

notion that his enlargement has clothed

him with the right to appropriate other

people's property with the utmost freedom

o his own use, not caring a tin artist's

profane expletive whether the owner likes

t or not. This is the case with William

Wood, who, having chicken on the brain.

naturally took the fowl off his neighbors

hen-roosts. A magistrate of Middletown,

not having the fear of the Freedmen's Bu-

reau before his eyes, "emigrated" William

to this city yesterday, and located him on

a quarter section of stone floor at Castle

Thomas, where he will be apt to remain

until the Circuit Court confirms his title

A BLUE COAT ON THE RAMPAGE. - Charles

Hutchinson, one of the 45th star-spangled

banners, stowed away a double supply of

"commissary" in his stomachic canteen

yesterday, and imagined that a house of

ill-fame on Lafayette street was a fort he

was ordered to capture. He made one or

two gallant charges, and was in the act of

making a final assault when a guerilla of

a policeman creeped up in his rear and

shot him-into a station house. He and

swered roll-call in the City Court yester-

day morning, and had \$5 stopped on his

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readers who intend to visit the Expo-

sition at Paris this year, or any part of

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ment in another column.

ter XX, and Section XV.

tion to the tourist. See their advertise-

A BATCH OF FELONS.-A quartette

of the male persuasion, were arrested yes-

will pass before them in general review

will have to account for not keeping their

Moses' Regulations, Book Exodus, Chap-

ACQUITTED .- Peter Weldon, who shot

Thomas Connelly at the Nashville depot

on Friday night, was acquitted in the City

Court vesterday morning, the testimony of

provoked the shooting by an assault upon

to the magistrate's donation.

ring at Bacon creek.

running as usual.

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ORRIS, SOUTHWICK, & CO.-tate Auctioners and Employment 60 Jefferson st., bet, Second and Third

Special Meeting Last Night-The PICTURE FRAMES Looking-Glasses, Gen'ilAg't fo Liverpool, & Havre steamers Richmond and Stanford Rail. road Question-Ordinance to Subscribe \$200,000-Referred RESTAURANT to Finance Committees. CHARLES RESTAURANT—C. C ER. Proprietor, Nos. 65 and 67 Fifth st. and Market.

> Trade, His Honor Mayor Tomppert onvoked the General Council in special sion last evening. At the regular hour, the Common Counil was called to order by President emyser, after which Messrs. Burton,

In obedience to the request of the Board

GENERAL COUNCIL.

Moran, Beasley, and Burnside, delegates rom the counties of Madison and Garard, entered the Chamber and were for mally introduced to the members.

Col. R. G. Burton, of Madison, having een chosen as orator of the delegation. addressed the Council briefly but clearly and pointedly as to the merits of the enerprise in which the counties of Madison Garrard and Lincoln had embarked-the projection of a branch railroad from Richond, through Lancaster, to Stanford, and hence over the Lebanon Branch road to Louisville. He zealously advocated and illustrated the practicability of the route defined, closing with an earnest and respectful appeal to the General Council to assist the counties named in raising the amount necessary to meet the generous proposition of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company. Col. Burton resented, in a general way, all the main acts from which the great advantages of this route, both to the city of Louisville and the region of country embraced in the efore-mentioned counties, are most self-evdent. His statements elicited the closest ttention, and all the members of the Council appeared to be favorably impressed with the contemplated improve

Following the remarks of Col. Burton the subjoined ordinance was introduced by Col. Henry Dent, of the Seventh

AN ORDINANCE authorize a subscription of two hundred and dollars for the construction of the mond Branch Extension of the Louisville Vashville Railroad from or near Star scattucky, to Richmond, Madison county, Be it ordained by the General Council

the city of Louisville : Sec. 1. That the Mayor of said city is beby authorized and directed to sub-ibe for and in the name of said city LOUISVILLE JOURNAL two thousand shares of one hundred ars each of the capital stock of the hmond Branch Extension of the Louis rille and Nashville railroad from or nea Mr. E. N. Langley is authorized to eceive subscriptions and advertisements

Stanford, Kentucky, to Richmond, Madi-sion county, Kentucky.

And to pay for said two thousand shares of stock, an ad valorem tax of fifteen cents shall be, and is hereby, levied on each one hundred dollars' worth of the real and personal estate in the city of Louisville subject to taxation, to be col-lected annually until said two thousand shares of stock shall be fully paid for: the proceeds of which tax shall annually, as the same shall be realized, to the President and Directors of the afore aid railroad company; the General Council reserving the right to reduce the sum evied whenever it shall appear by the asessment to be more than is required for

Sec. 2. The stock hereby authorized to be subscribed for shall be divided among the tax payers, under this ordinance, or orning for Nashville proceeded south heir assigns, in proportion to the sum paid by each tax payer. The receipts of ecting officer of the tax shall pass indorsement, and on presentation of same at the office of the railroad com which was caused by the turnpike bridge pany aforesaid in Louisville, stock shall be issued to the holders in shares of one This damage, we are assured by llars, and certificates shall b ned for fractional shares; upon which ck and certificates for fract spot to replace the bridge. The only other ividends shall be declared as upon other hares of stock in said Louisville and sashville railroad and branches.

the embankment on the Dividing Ridge, The certificates for fractional shares just north of Muufordville. This was reall also be transferable by indorsement. Sec. 3. The stock issued under the propaired last night. No trains, in consequence of the above-mentioned mishaps, sions of this ordinance to individual shall have the effect of retiring an equal amount subscribed for and in the name of the city; and, if it shall appear on or after arrived here yesterday. A train will leave this city this morning for Nashville, a the last or final levy and co be greater than the sum subscribed, by On the Lebanon Branch the trestle over which the company is made liable to the tax-payers or their assigns for stock, such excess shall be paid over to the company, causing a delay of four or five hours of the to be applied to the purposes herein in

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall not take effect until the counties of Lincoln, Gar-rard, and Madison shall have subscribed for stock in the Branch road aforesaid to the amount of \$600,000, and secured payent of the same to the Louisville and Nashville railroad company; nor until this ordinance shall have been published and approved by a majority of the quali-fied voters of the city, who may vote on e proposition as required by the City

Sundry Councilmen indulged in speeche upon the ordinance-some contending for s immediate adoption, and others demanding further time to examine into and deliberate upon the matter, as it is of vital importance to the tax-paying community. But the opinion as to the necessity earliest practicable time seemed to be nance upon its second reading failed, and for two months. the subject was referred to the Finance Committee of each Board, and made the special order for Thursday evening next at 9 o'clock. A communication from the Louisville

Law Library, proposing to sell to the city. for the use of its Attorneys, two shares in id Library, was read and referred to the Finance Committee.

The Mayor was authorized by resolu ion to receive and disburse fifty thousand dollars out of the sinking fund for the payment of the current expenses of

W. B. Hamilton, President of the Louisville Bridge Company, submitted an ordinance, and a petition praying its adopion, granting said company the right of way through Wenzel, Shelby, or Campbel treets, eastern end of the city, or Thirteenth, Fourteenth, or Fifteenth, western end of the city, and thence southwardly to Maple street, for a railway track to connect the proposed Ohio River Bridge with the Louisville and Nashville railroad. Referred to the Railroad Commitee of each Board.

The Council then adjourned until Thursday evening next.

A RURALIST IN A SCRAPE. - Sidney J Smith, a tall, good-looking young gent. from Bowling Green, was up before the city court yesterday morning, on the charge of taking a bed at the side-walk felons, two blacks and two whites, and all hotel, and covering himself up with a drunk of huge dimensions, at a late hour terday by officers Prentice, Kaye and in the night. Sidney had come up to Bache, and securely jugged. Judge Craig | town to have his bounty papers properly made out, and having succeeded satisfac and inspection this morning, when they torily, of course went into camp with a canteen of whisky. On his promise that moral muskets in the order prescribed in he would leave for home on the afternoon train, Judge Craig permitted him to depart n peace.

St. PATRICK'S BALL.-The different rish organizations of the city have decided o wind up their procession in honor of St Patrick's Day, on the 18th, with a grand Connelly establishing the fact that he had ball at night in the large hall of the Masonic Temple. This terpsichorean fete will be managed by a committee of gentlemen thoroughly graduated in the polite art, and it will therefore meet the expectations of the most fastidious. apolis on Monday.

THE ENTERPAINMENT FOR THE BENEFIT THE ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE DESCRIPTION OF THE SOUTHERN POOR.—Last night the alence of the storm night before last, the antertainment given at Masonic Temple, hardware house of Kochenrath & Stosthe Kentucky and Concordia Clubs, for berg, 105 Main street, between Floyd and benefit of the Southern poor, drew a arge and elegant audience. The beauty. Mike Carroll and John Sharpencer, who the chivalry, the fashion of our city were took therefrom two fine shot-guns and a there. The operatic and dramatic per- large amount of hardware. At eight formances of the Concordians were more o'clock yesterday morning the investiga than a success-they were a decided, tion of the affair was placed in the hands triumph. In the operetta of Das Letzte of Officers Carter Tiller, Shanks and Sla-Fenster'l, Miss J. Nathan gathered fresh aurels, and Mr. L. Friedman gave addi- pair were in limbo. The officers discov tional evidence of his clever vocal abilities. They were enthusiastically encored, and were compelled to appear before the cur-

tain and bow their acknowledgments for

the distinguished and deserved compli-

We do not remember to have eve witnessed Damon and Pythias rendered o effectively and so faulilessly by amaears. The Damon of Mr. L. G. Dinkelspiel, the Pythias of Mr. M. Kramer, the Dionysius of Mr. M. G. Friedman, and the Damocles of Mr. C. Isaacs were delineated with a perfection that would have been nore than creditable in old professionals. The Calanthi of Miss D. Griff was the feature of the evening. Possessing dranatic abilities of the very highest order. voice over which she has the most perfect control, exquisitely, musically sweet. peautiful in form and feature. Miss Griff ould not do otherwise than succeed in the lifficult role she essayed. While this talented young lady merits great praise for er dramatic effort last evening, she deerves still higher consideration for having emained in our city several days to assist n the performance, after her family had perfected all arrangements to remove to Mississippi. This generous self-denial pespeaks a noble, a humane nature, and will be remembered by our citizens to the lasting honor and pure esteem of Miss

The remaining ladies and gentlemen the cast performed their several parts not only faithfully and well, but to the evident satisfaction of every one in the large audience. On the whole, the Concordians have abundant cause to pride themelves on the effort of last night.

We were pleased to learn that pecunia rily the results of the entertainment fully net the expectations of its projectors The object was not only a noble but a holy ne, and the applause that shook the old Cemple so frequently last night will be echoed from hundreds of lips in the stricken South to whom the results of the occasion will convey the bread of life. We hope that now our people are engaged in he grand work of charity that they will not become supine, relapse into idleness, and end in neglect or cold indifference. At the same time that we are amusing urselves we are renewing life in those whose lives are fast dying out. Give us nore of these entertainments, ladies and entlemen, and let us not stop in wellloing so long as our aid is needed by our amishing brothers and sisters of the

South. DEMOCRATIC WARD MEETINGS .- In the official announcement of the Democratic Ward meetings, published yesterday, the place of meeting for the Tenth Ward was omitted; and the Fifth Ward was erroneously announced as meeting at the Firststreet Station-house. The following is the correct announcement:

FIFTH WARD-Nine delegates-meets as the hall over Wellman & Allen's, No. 18, south side of Market street, between First and Brook, on Saturday evening, March , at half-past seven.
TENTH WARD-Nine delegates-meets

at Esquire Waller's office, north-east cor er of Chapel and Market streets, between Tenth and Eleventh, on Wednesday evenng, March 13, at half-past seven. The announcement for the Eleventh

Ward was correctly located. The place meeting on Seventeenth street of Market, is not really a station-house. though so-called. The hall on Market street, over Wellman's, is a large, well-A NOBLEMAN IN GRIEF.-Lord Isaacs

(George Rolston) is in a peck of trouble. He was arrested last night, and conducted himself towards the arresting officer in such a manner as to cause that gentleman to slap him in the mouth. When put in a cell with a drunken Irishman, his lordship thought he would take out his spite on poor Paddy. So he kicked up a row with his fellow prisoner. Here the fates proved again to have deserted him. The Irishman polished him off in capital style. Yesterday morning he was up in the City Court, fined \$3, and required to give bonds in \$100 to be of good behavior for sixty days. As it is doubtful whether he can give the required security, from the fact that good behavior is a weakness that is of the passage of the ordinance at the far from being chronic with him, the chances are better than a stake on keno unanimous. A motion to put the ordi- that he will polish Kirkpatrick diamonds

> WILD LIMB OF THE LAW .- J. D. Clark a good looking, well-dressed young man, who, we understand, is a disciple of Black stone, got on a little bender Monday night, and at the St. Charles Branch, corner of Seventh and Main, playfully tried his marksmanship on his friend, Prince Alexander (not of Russia). Fortunately for the latter, J. D. is worse than an indifferent shot when tightually slight. For the double offense of carrying a concealed weapon and drunkenness, he was fined \$15 and required to give bonds in the sum of \$200 to answer. Prince Aleck., for supporting his friend in the popular social drama of The Drunkard, was fined \$5 and required to give bond in \$100 for thirty days.

CENTRAL PASSENGER RAILROAD SUPER-INTENDENT.-Howard Johnson, Esq., o Jeffersonville, Ind., has been appointed Superintendent of the Central Passenger Railroad of this city, and has entered upon the discharge of the duties of the office We are not acquainted with Mr. Johnson but are assured by those who know him that he possesses superior administrative abilities, is an excellent managing officer, and as a business man has few, if any

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS .- We are again in ebted to the genial Robinson, messenge of the Adams Express Company, for Cincinnati and Indianapolis papers of yester day in advance of the mail. Harry Rockfield of the Merchants' Union Express Company, will please accept our thanks or similar favors.

CONTINUED AGAIN.—The case of J. T. Ramsey, conductor on the Citizens' Pas senger Railway line, who shot Mansfield. the driver of his car, a few days ago, was continued until this morning, in order to allow the Commonwealth to find the prosecuting witness, who is unaccountably and foolishly keeping out of the way.

THE GREEN CASE. - The case of John . Green, charged with obtaining a horse from J. W. Shockency, in 1864, under false pretences, was continued in the City Court until Friday morning. A heavy snow fell south of IndianRELIEF TO ALL AFFICTED.

EDWARD WILDER'S ter, and by nine o'clock the burglarious Four Great

> **HEALTH-RESTORING** REMEDIES.

The Frankfort Commonwealth of the 12th inst. says: "On yesterday, Monday, the Kentucky river at this point began to recede, and is falling slowly The height of the present rise was greate than any since 1862, and in the recollecion of the oldest citizens the long-con nuance of the flood is unprecedented For more than two weeks the river has een at flood height. The destruction on the river and streams above here has been

Preston, was entered by two men named

ered their men on the General Buell jus

as she was on the point of backing out

from the wharf for Cincinnati. The guns

and most of the other missing articles

were recovered. The parties will be pre

sented in the City Court this morning.

INVITATION TO LUNCH .- The Board of I rade will meet for the first time to-mor row at their new hall over the Ormsby House, and we are requested by the officers to invite the Mayor, General Council and city officers to attend, at 121 o'clock partake with the members in a lunch. pleasant time may be expected.

FELONY CASE CONTINUED. - Rob't Woods m. c., charged with stealing jewelry worth over \$4 from Eliza Williams, was before the City Court yesterday, but the Commonwealth not being prepared to prosecute the case, it was continued until this

HELD IN CUSTODY .- Laura Davis, the rosecuting witness against Julia Dean and John Ryder, was ordered to be retained in the custody of the officers, b Judge Craig, yesterday morning, unti Thursday, the day set for the trial of the festive couple.

HORSE STEALING CASE CONTINUED .- The case of Frank Bradley, charged with stealing a horse from Dr. Collins, of Bullit county, was continued until to-day i order to allow the Commonwealth an opportunity to send to Bullitt county fo witnesses.

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BEST SIX-CORD CABLED

THREAD.

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Sole Agents in New York.

Mr. Howe thanked Mr. Morton for bring-ing the resolutions before the Senate. He voted yesterday against laying it on the table, and found himself compelled to do so without giving his reasons. He pro-ceeded to address the Senate on the sub-ject of the resolutions.

He prefaced his remarks with an asser-SPRING TRADE, 1867. tion that Congress had control over the whole subject of reconstruction. He re-garded the provision on the subject of ed-# NOTION #3 ucation as more important than any other. He did not think it could be con-troverted. He assented to the proposiion that homesteads were necessary for the freedmen, but he was not prepared to say this could not be obtained under the

xisting homestead law.

Mr. Trumbull moved that the Senate take up the supplementary reconstruction bill. It was taken up and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary: Mr. Trumbull moved to go into execu

Mr. Sumner opposed it, and there wa a slight discussion between him and Mr. Fessenden, Mr. Sumner finally saying that he would not proceed with his remarks just then, but when the suppleducation shall be secured to all alike in in the rebel States, and on this subject hould address the Senate.

The Senate then went into executive ession, and afterward adjourned.

HOUSE. Mr. Woodbridge made a personal explanation in regard to some remarks yes-terday in reference to the claim of Jno. Bouligny, disclaiming any desire to be disus to any gentleman.

Mr. Washburne did not suppose the gentleman intended to attribute to him the introduction of a resolution contain-ing falsehoods, although he confessed the language used seemed to him at the time most discourteous. He denounced it as utterly groundless and false. After discussion, the matter was drop-Expenses Provided For.

Mr. Stevens introduced a joint resolu tion providing for the expenses of carry-ing into full effect the act of March 2d, for the more efficient government of the rebel States, and all supplementary acts.

It was moved to limit the amount to \$500,000. Agreed to. The bill was then as amended passed. PIANOS! FOR FINE RENT, Clothing for Invalid Soldiers. Mr. Judd, from the Select Committee, reported a bill directing the Secretary of War to furnish annually one complete suit of clothing to each invalid soldier who

an inmate of any regularly constituted e institutions as well as public.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

The Latest News from Mexico.

Liberals.

A Number of Frenchmen Killed.

Immense Damages by Floods.

The Fenians on the Rampage.

The Expedition Against the

Indians.

A Number Captured and Killed.

FORTIETH CONGRESS-FIRST

SESSION.

SENATE.

Mr. Wilson, from the Military Commit

ats for the militia of the State of Ten

Mr. Sumner, from the Committee reign Affairs, reported back the bill

gard to the French spoliation claims and a bill to provide for the defense of the

orthern frontiers, with favorable recom-

olution declaring the sympathy of the United States with the Irish people in

Sumner objected and the resolution went

Public Lands, reported a bill relinquishing the title of the United States to cer

ain public squares in the city of Burling-

tain arms and equipments belonging to

at State, taken during the rebellion.

eferred to Military Committee.

Mr. Trumbull introduced a joint resoution to make valid certain laws in the
egislature of New Mexico, passed in

66. Referred to Judiciary. Mr. Morgan introduced a joint resolu

tion for the survey of a ship canal from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario, for military,

aval, and commercial purposes. Re-erred to Committee on Commerce. Mr. Cole introduced a bill to enable

alifornia to reclaim certain unproduc

ive lands within her limits. Also a bill ogrant lands to California for the con-

uction of a canal for irrigating pur-

es. Referred to Committee on Publi

ive to property lost in the military service

of the act on the subject of property lost as above he shall be paid the amount of

wards made by the commissioners who udited the claim. Referred. Mr. Morrill re-introduced the bill of last

Mr. Wilson introduced a joint resolu-

riding that checks to be is

he Treasury for the settlement of claims

for the pay of bounty, &c., due to soldiers er sailors who may have resided in the late slave States, the claim for which hav-

ng been presented by an agent or attor-ey, shall be unde payable to the Com-clissioner of Freedmen, subject to pay-ment upon the identification of the claim-

ant, the Commissioner first paying the awful fees and expenses to the attorney.

Summer's Resolutions Called up.

Senate take up the resolutions of Mr. Sum-

ble. He said he voted against laying the resolutions on the table because he was

unwilling to see them disposed of in that way. He dissented entirely from the views expressed by certain gentlementhat the act of the 2d of March was a pledge. It could not be regarded in the light of a contract, because that takes two parties; one to propose and one to accent

parties; one to propose and one to accept nsequently it is entirely competent for ngress to alter, amend, or repeal that I without dishonor or breach of faith.

There was much in the resolutions which he could not approve, but he did approve most heartily of what they said about the

ducation of the people of the rebel States. le contended that there could be no re-ublican form of government in the South nless the whites and blacks alike were

If Congress had a right to grant suffrage

to the blacks it had a right to provide that they shall be qualified by education for the exercise of franchise. It was due to the whole country that this be done. Regard-

ng the status of the rebel States he should

lways oppose the theory of Mr. Sumner

that they were reduced to a Territorial condition. He had always held that Con-gress had full jurisdiction over them as States since their act of rebellion, and under this power could do what it was

ow proposing to do, without reducing nem to Territories. Mr. Howe thanked Mr. Morton for bring-

admitted to the benefits of the common

Mr. Morton, of Indiana, moved that the

repealing the charters of the cities

Washington and Georgetown. Re-

Pomeroy, from the Committee of

oduced a preamble and res-

ndations in each case.

their struggle against British opp and asked immediate consideration

WASHINGTON, March 12.

Senate joint resolution of thanks to o. Peabody was referred to the Commit ee of the Whole.

The Senate joint resolution appropriat
ng \$15,000 for the relief of the destitute The City in Possession of the ored people in the District of Columbia

The Senate joint resolution appro sons in the South and Southwes s referred to the Committee of the Mr. Hooper moved that the House go to Committee of the Whole to dispose we bills. The motion was rejected.

Mr. Lawrence introduced a res ort a rule requiring committees to rep ck without unnecessary delay nd joint resolutions referred to them. Adopted.
Mr. Spaulding, for Mr. Washburne, of Mr. Spatiality, for all was a state of the first of the f ehension of the act that directs that

and warrants be issued to the amount of 5,840 acres; that by the solemn judgment of the Supreme Court of the United rted back the resolution declar-States in 1853 it was adjudged that private land claims, on which the act was based, was invalid, null, and void, and see were taken and destroyed by the el authorities during the late rebellion, that to reverse and legalize it would re-vive claims to many million acres. The resolution, under the operation of the and the present Executive of that State, in order to enforce the laws of the State, ems it necessary to employ the militia; erefore, the Secretary of War is authorevious question, passed-208 against 76 Mr. Benjamin moved that the House go into a committee of the whole to discuss nor of Tennessee M- Wil ged and directed to furnish arms and the bill appropriating one milli mor of Tennessee. Mr. Wilson asked in immediate consideration. Mr. John-on objected and the resolution went over. or the relief of the destitute in the South and Southwest.

Mr. Griswold moved to adjourn. Car-

FROM MISSOURI.

ed-61 to 42.

St. Louis, March 12. The State Senate passed the finance bill, with an amendment cutting down the ap-propriation for the payment of the over-due interest on \$300,000 for the benefit of the School Fund. It is thought the amend

Large and Enthusiastic Fenian Meeting. The Fenians had a very large and en-nusiastic meeting last night. Resolutions were adopted pledging assistance, both in men and means, to the present movement in Ireland. They deon, towa. Passed.

Mr. Saulsbury introduced a resolution recting the Secretary of War to return on the armories and arsenals of Delaware, and of our Government the imme

cknowledgment of the belligerent rights f the Irish Republic. Demand for Privateers. They call on wealthy Irishmen in this ntry to purchase privateers to prey on

nglish commerce.

It is expected that Gov. Butler will soon convene the Nebraska Legislature, and ake the necessary measures to put the tate Government in working order. A number of bridges and considerable ther property have been destroyed by the ate floods in Nebraska. Snow has fallen at intervals since Sun-lay, and is now four inches deep. The weather turned very cold this evening.

Death of Gen. Pope's Mother Eight Hours System Adopted. on defining the meaning of the second ection of the act of March, 1861, rela-Mrs. Lucretia Pope, mother of Major den. Pope, died here to-day.

A delegation of the Buffalo Common to be that whenever any claimant for lost property shall comply with all the terms uncil left here this afternoon for Cin-

with a strong northwest wind.

The lower House of the Legislature to-Indians Killed.

The Democrat's St. Joseph special says at General Cook's recent raid on the Indians in the region of Stein's Mountain resulted in the killing of sixty of them. Weather wet, with indications of more

FROM CHICAGO. Fenian Convention—Speech of President Roberts.

CHICAGO, March 12. The State convention of the Fenian Brotherhood met at 2 o'clock to-day, seventy-eight Circles were represented. After organization President Roberts was roduced and spoke two hours on the state of the organization, its past cord and future prospects, and giving oneys received at headquarters. After the appointment of committees or

ousiness, the convention adjourned to neet a 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Letters from Prominent Fe-The following correspondence by telegraph was read to the convention:

NEW YORK, March 11. Col. W. R. Roberts, Chicago: A deputation, representing Ireland, England, and Scotland, request your imnediate co-operation. Answer yes or no.
Publish your ideas immediately.
[Signed] J. J. GEARY.

CHICAGO, March 12. To J. J. Geary, New York:

Your dispatch is received. Do I understand you that the representatives of the Irish Republic Brotherhood from Ireand, England, and Scotland, now in America, agreed to unite with us for the ourpose of giving aid to the men said to be in revolution in Ireland? If so, as 'resident of the Fenian Brotherhood and peaking in behalf of that organization. and ill proposed movement, nevertheless we will render all the aid in our power to our brothers on the field. Our objective point is Ireland, we labor for Ireland, and will strike for Ireland.
(Signed) W. R. ROBERTS,
President Fenian Brotherhood.

THE LATEST FROM MEXICO. The City in Possession of the Liberals. San Francisco, March 12.

The Mexican Consul has information, lerived from the Secretary of the Govern-ment of Mazatlan, that the City of Mexico vas occupied by the Liberals Feb. 27.

The statement that Ortega was shot by order of Juarez is reported untrue.

Miramon's Brother Shot. Joaquin Miramon, brother of the Impe-ial General, was taken near Zacatocas ind shot as a traitor.

Massacre of Frenchmen. In the last engagement with Miramon 150 Frenchmen were captured by Esco-bedo, having left the service of France and joined the Imperial cause. They were ordered to be shot at San Jacinto

City.

Morelia was evacuated by the Imperialists and occupied by the Liberals under Gen. Beffules. The fall of Morela left no garrisoned place in the hands of the Imperial Company of the Imperial Co ialists in all Mexico.

FROM GALVESTON. Civil Authority Subordinated to the Bureau. GALVESTON, March 12.

General Griffin issued an order that in consequence of repeated outrages and murders in Grayson county, and the seem-ing unwillingness and inability of the civil officers to give protection to citizens, the operations of order No. 5 are suspend-ed in Grayson county, and the sub-assist-ant of the Freedmen's Bureau is directed to arrest all persons charged with the commission of crimes and other offenses against citizens, refugees, or freedmen, in cases where the civil authority fail to bring the parties to trial, and detain ther in confinement until the proper judicial tribunal shall be ready to try them. The General also orders the use of military force to enforce this order whenever Mr. Lamp, private Secretary of the Governor, has gone to Washington to con-sult with the President about the recon-struction of the State.

HALIFAX, March 12. The steamship Africa, from Liverpool on the 2d of March, arrived at 4 o'clock FROM WASHINGTON.

saving Inventions.

anti-crustadors, safety valves,

No Trouble as Represented.

military for Williamsburg. Eight mounted

days to assist in removing some freed peo-

Nominations Rejected.

The Senate rejected the nomination

ex-Senator Edgar Cowan, as Minister to

Indian Affairs; also John Quincy Adam as Naval Officer at Boston, ex-Congres

Confirmations.

strong, Wm. Inman, John A. Chauncy Jas. Glyne, Robert Ritchie, Francis B. El-

son, Chas. Green. Commanders—J. D. Shaw. John Cal.

houn, Benj. J. Jathan, John C. C. Carter, John C. Glason, Edward R. Thompson,

Gustive Gansenort, and Robert Hady.

The following are on the reserved list

Capt. Wm. D Sattu, Chas. Beeman, Wameson, Jno. H. Graham, Stephen Cham

plain, Jno. G. Young, Oscar Bullas, Com-manders; Edward W. Carpenter, H. Bruce,

Chas. H. Jackson, Jas. F. Walson, Pet. Turner and Jas. F. Miller, to be Brigadi

Generals; Jacob Jeelan, Commandant of Marine Corps; John Bridles, Collector of Customs District of Montana and Idaho Receivers of Public Monies, Thos. Sayler

East Saginaw, Mich., J. Herndon, Topeka Register of Land offices—H. C. Rip

, East Sagenaw; Consuls-G. C. Salte

nkaw, China; H. G. Cunniffe, Paso de rte, Mexico; Orville Allen, of Michi

an, Trenidad Island. Collectors of Inernal Revenue—Kent Garvis, 17th Dis-rict of Ohio; Wm. O. Collins, 6th Dis-rict of Ohio; Wm. Bollen, 2d District of

ois: Chas. M. Hammond, 6th Distric

f Illinois; H. W. Lewis, 2d District of isconsin; Geo. W. Fish, 6th District of

Michigan, Indian Agent-Wm. F. Avery

masters-Geo. B. Raymond, Elgin, Illi-

ois; Francis Foster, Kansas City. Rejected—The following were rejected

ssessors of Internal Revenue-Re

Dehj. Flatt, tenth District of Ininois; G. Thomson Gridley, Third District of Michigan; Jacob Cooke, First District of Michigan; O. D. Harris, Second District of Missouri; Wm. Steens, Ninth District

General Schofield to Command

the District of Virginia.

The Richmond Dispatch says it is ena

bled to announce upon high authority that General Schofield has been appoint-ed commandant of the District of Vir-

Material Aid.

About one thousand dollars was col-

FROM NEW YORK.

States.

Some Relief to be Sent Imme-diately.

Government has given the Relief Com-

mittee free use of the bark Purveyor, and she will be loaded this week with a full

rargo of corn. Her capacity is about 25,000 bushels. The Commission hope to

btain another ship, to be filled with corn

Washington specials say the supple-

entary reconstruction bill will doubtles

be sent to the President Thursday or Friday. It can hardly be expected he will sign it, but if he vetoes it promptly Con-

ress will at once enact it over the veto and aojourn until October. The tariff bill, and all other important

ancial measures, are certain to go over

From Crete.

The Tribune's correspondence from Crete says that the Turks virtually occu-

pied the largest portion of that Island. Also the new ministry appointed Constantinople, which is favorable to reform.

Democratic Committee in Ses-

The National Democratic Conmittee

The National Democratic Committee met this evening in this city at the res-idence of Mr. Belmont, its chairman. Most of the Northern States were repre-

BALTIMORE, March 12

XENIA, O., March 12.

ted and subscribed for the aid of Ire-

WASHINGTON, March 12.

NEW YORK, March 12.

Viggins, Indianapolis, Indiana.

eyor of Customs at same port.

ple, but there was no trouble whatever

en had been sent to Yorktown for a few

between the whites and freedmen that the military had been called o suppress the same, General S. C.

ng and testing the merits of such in

[BY THE CABLE.] Recall of a Minister. Continued Arrests of Fenians. WASHINGTON, March 12. Senor Lassana, who, for the past to Dublin, March 12-P. M. ears, has most acceptably represented the United States Government, Her Most of Fenians are being made in ll parts of the country, and large quanti-es of arms seized by the police. A dispatch from Cork states a detach-Catholic Majesty in the finality as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiv, presented his letter of recall to th

ent was sent in pursuit of a large num-r of insurgents, who are reported to have thered in the vicinity of Walaw Junc-on, on an important railroad, that cen-Commission to Investigate Lifeters in the county of Cork. The Secretary of the Treasury has, in VIENNA, March 12, P. M. ecordance with the suggestions of Capt ew, ordered the assemblage of a conven The Emperor of Austria has left the city to-day, on a visit to the Hungarian New York, on the second Monday

FROM EUROPE.

SOUTHAMPTON, March 12. entions of a life-saving character as may e brought before them. Said inventions ill embrace boilers of steam engines, The steamer Baltic, from New York, has suched at this port this P. M., and saled for Bremen. LONDON, March 12, P. M. guages, steaming apparatus and life boats, with detaching apparatus. Inventors may appear in person before the commis-Consols closed at 914 for money; 5-20s 4; Illinois Central 773; Erie 40 may appear in persons of explaining their inventions, but no expenses will be allowed under any circumstances.

American bonds 84. LIVERPOOL, March 12, P. M. Cotton continued quiet, but closed firmer at previous quotations; middling uplands 13d, and Orleans 13½d; sales o 00 bales.

Paris, March 12, P. M.

Breadstuffs firm and strong. Corn 38s for mixed Western. Oats, American and Canadian, 3s 5d per 450 strong, Superintendent of the Fifth Dis-trict of Virginia, telegraphed to General Howard to-day that he had not asked for Ashes 33s for nots. American red clover seed 56s 6d per

> FROM BOSTON. Action of the Massachusetts Legislature on the Amendment Question.

Austria. According to the conversation o Boston, March 12. In the House of Representatives this evening the report of the Committee on Federal Relations on the proposed amend-ment to the Constitution of the United belong to a representative abroad, in view of the rebellion through which the courtry has just passed. Lewis V. Bagy, of Missouri, was rejected as Commissioner of States came up, the question being on the substitute report of the minority of the committee, which recommends the adopon of the amendment, with an explanaan L. E. Ancona, as Naval Officer at ry resolution for that of the majority, the latter recommending the reference of After two hours' debate, an amendment The Senate confirmed the following to the amendment in the shape of a reso-Commodores in the Navy on the retired st—Captain Lawrence Kearney, Charles McCauley, John H. Aulick, Jas. Arm-

tion was offered as follows: • Resolved, That the Legislature of Masachusetts earnestly request Congress to ropose to the States an amendment to pose to the States an amendment t Federal Constitution prohibiting th isfranchisement of any citizen on ac-

This amendment was rejected by a vote f 14 to 130, which gives a pretty fair dea of what will be the result when the uestion on the adoption of the amendnent comes up.

The building used as a planing mill, by Everett & Co., and the furniture establishment of George W. Safford, South Boston, oss \$20,000; partially insured.

FROM CONCORD, N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., March 12. The returns from 126 towns give Harri an 25,092 votes and Sinclair and all thers 22,462. Ela, in the First Congres onal District, is probably elected by 200 majority; Stevens, in the District, by 1,000 majority; and Delany, in the Third District, by about 1,000 ma The Senate stands eight ans and four Democrats. The Republi he Democrats in four counties. The vote in the State will exceed that of last year Harriman will probably exceed 3,000

FROM CANADA.

MONTREAL, March 12. One or two battalions of Montreal militia will be called out shortly for from service. The 2d battalion of the 23d iliers and the 1st battalion of the 25th and 4th battalion of the 60th rifles return to England during the summer. of Missouri; win. Steens, Kinth District of Illinois. Collector of Internal Reve-nue—Thomas H. Byrd, Second District of Missouri. Postmaster—Wm. Gramm, Kanawha Valley. Surveyor of Castoms —Sheridan S. Hunt, of St. Louis. Su-pervising Inspector of Steamboats—J. Cragg, Third District of Missouri. KINGSTON, March 12.

A company of volunteer rifles on service here last month have been relieved. Three men of the royal artillery deserted FROM MEMPHIS. River Higher than in 1862-He-

lena Almost Swept Away. MEMPHIS, March 12. Weather inclement. Business dull. The river rose half an inch the past twenty-four hours. It is now half an inch above high-water mark in 1862. All busabove high-water mark in respectively along iness between here and Vicksburg along the been suspended. Helena and Friars Point are inundated, with a current through the town. In Helena strong houses are being swept away and

he town is almost abandoned.

and at a public meeting last night.

No day has as yet been fixed for the rial of Surratt. It is supposed to be the THE GREAT RISE. - From Beargrass th or 20th inst.
The railroad bridge over the Potomac Cut-off to lower Portland the buildings has been thoroughly repaired, and trains are running regularly. along our river front and for half a square cityward are submerged, some of them up to the second stories and others only celar-deep. The interruption of business, osses of property, and trouble and dis-The steamer Ville de Paris from Brest comfort thus entailed upon so large a number of our people is really distressing The Paris papers contain no news of to contemplate. In company with two By an accident on the Camden and Amboy Railroad at Bristol, Pennsylvania, his afternoon, the third passenger car of rethren of the press-gang, we yesterday made a reconnoissance of the watery situthe Washington train was thrown from the track. Nobody was injured. ation in a life-boat kindly tendered and managed by our clever young friend, Mr. Nearly \$2,000,000 Needed to Mann Satterwhite, of the house of Moor-Relieve the Suffering in the head & Co. We rowed merrily down the river from Fourth street to the A dispatch received by the Southern Relief Commission from Washington, states, on the authority of Gen. Howard, Shippingsport bridge. On our way, going and returning, we witnessed many that although the proposed Congressional appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the relief of the suffering poor in the South be novel sights, both amusing and pitiful, out of which we might weave quite an entertaining nautical chapter or two; but passed, private contributions should not we have already consumed our allotted curtailed. Gen. H. says that in addition to the million dollars from Congress, \$500,000 should be raised by the people. time and space, and must leave the reader o imagine the "lively and severe" pictur-The Destitute in Only Two esqueness of the view of "the heavens and earth mingling." And we ask a serious Governor Jenkins telegraphs that the thought, if nothing more beneficent, for estitute in Georgia number 60,000 whites he hundreds of poor families who have een driven from their humble abodes by and it is believed that the real destitution the swelling waters, and who yet remain in South Carolina is even larger than in

After long looking o'er the ocean wide For the expected ebb that cometh not At 2 o'clock P. M. yesterday, the river was rising at the rate of one inch per hour, and was within two inches of the extreme eight in 1853. The present flood, it is elieved, will exceed any one we have had since 1847. Already the stage of water lacks less than six feet of reaching the altitude it gained in that memorable year.

THE MADISON AND GARRARD COUNTY DELEGATES. -In our report of the Board of Trade proceedings yesterday, we unintenionally quoted President Armstrong as saying that the railroad delegations from Madison and Garrard counties were not in the city officially but by invitation. We guests. Of course they are duly accredited their counties to transact the business which they have made known to our city authorities. THE BUREAU CASE. - Felix G. Pendle-

ited. The committee came to the consion that it was inexpedient to call a nto custody by the Freedmen's Bureau officials for alleged outrages upon a piece ational Convention previous to the regof its furniture, (one Peter Smith, who ular nominating convention hext year, out resslved on a thorough organization of the Democratic party throughout the abides on the farm of Mr. Wm. Vance, near the town of Jericho, in Oldham county,) was turned over to the United States Court yesterday. He was released The Maryland Senate to-day by a vote of seven to one, passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the suffering South. on giving bond in the sum of two thousand dollars to answer. The dry house of the Union Powder Company, five miles north of here, blew up about half past nine o'clock this morning, killing two men. The explosion was heard at Urbana, thirty-five miles distant; the shock was felt very severely here, rattling windows, &c.

freights cannot be received.

THE STEAMBOAT CASE.

Jury.

Verdict for the Plaintiffs.

The suit of W. H. McClurg et al., own

ers of the steamboat Samuel Orr. vs. the

city of Paducah, which has engaged the

attention of the United States Circuit

Court since Friday last, was terminated

yesterday. This important cause has

been conducted by the following named

gentlemen: For the plaintiffs-Colonels

the war.

Bristow and Wharton, of Louisville, and

Before the United States Court Capture of the Samuel Orr at Paducah, in August, 1861.

Suit for Recovery of Damages OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL WEDNESDAY, March 13, A. M. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY Judge Ballard's Charge to the MAJ. ANDERSON, Capt. F. Carter, 10 A. M ...

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

Commodore, Madison. Mollie Gsatz, Madison. Gen. Buell, Cin. Gen. Lytle, Cin. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

aurel Hill, New Orleans, Legal Tender, St. I ommodore, Madison, Moille Gratz, Mad-empest, Nashville. Tarascon, Hender, en. Buell, Cin. Gen. Lytie, Cin. mpest, Nashvine.

mpest, Nashvine.

Boats in Poat.

Faher, Te At City Wharf-Ella Faber, Tempest, Lee o. 2. Bermuda, Laurel Hili, Legal Tender, Plain City, and Tarascon.

At Shippingsport-Argonaut No. 2 and J. T. Mc-

Mr. Symes, of Paducah; for the defend--Judge Bunch, of Louisville, and A. Husbands, Esq., of Paducah. Few cases have excited a deeper interest among our steamboat men than the one in question. It involved and has settled a law point that interests all owners of steamboats which were seized by the Confederates during The plaintiffs, W. H. McClurg and Louis Kahn, of Indiana, and W. H. Longnecker, of Illinois, owners of the Samuel for teams and passengers. Elsewhere in our local columns will be found a report of some observa-Orr, state in their petition that the boat, tions from a skiff relative to the water privileges which was their property, valued at fortyfive thousand dollars, was a regular packet plying between Evansville and Paducah, earrying passengers and the United States the Point the water rose so rapidly that fam mail, and that, on the 22d of August, 1861, their boat landed at Paducah, when she was boarded by a set of armed men, and sent up the Tennessee river to do service for the rebel Government. They further by war, her already suffering people are now al state that the cargo of the boat, which was valued at \$20,000, and for which they were responsible, was also taken by the same parties, and, in addition to this, that they

The Weather continues cold, wet, and gloomy.
The skies continue overcast, and last night was were damaged to the extent of twenty-five rainy and inclement. At 7 o'clock the baromete thousand dollars, by the loss of time, &c. They assert that the whole proceedings were with the knowledge and by the consent of the civil authorities of Paducah. oats received freight yesterday; but the mud was

PITTSBURG, March 12.

CAIRO, March 12

res-John Kilgour and Stonewall,

Orleans; Cornelia, for St. Louis; ISBURG: Cora S.. Louisville. In por nn, Golden Era, Rose Hambleton, n. Harry Dean, Empire, Emperor,

THE MAJOR ANDERSON, Capt. Frank- Carter

THE UNITED STATES, Captain D. Whitten, i

THE SAM ORR CASE. - In our local columns thi

morning will be found a full report of the decision of Judge Ballard in this case that has been pend-ing for several days in the United States District

he channel depth at Cincinnati during all th

oods since 1858, showing the highest poin

THIERMAN, PRANTE & Co.-Among our

advertisements this morning will be

found one of Messrs. Thierman, Prante

& Co., wholesale dealers and importers of

iquors, wines and tobacco, on Market

street between Sixth and Seventh. The

gentlemen who compose this firm are

well known in the city and in the South

as accommodating, reliable and energetic

business men, and they never fail to give

satisfaction to their numerous customers.

They always keep on hand one of the

best selected stocks, and the finest quali-

ies of liquors in the city, and sell at the

owest market rates. Their stock of

cigars includes every grade of fine do-

mestic and imported brands. The names

of these gentlemen are sufficient to rec-

our recommendation with pleasure.

ommend them to the trade; but we add

JOHN SIMM & Co.-As will be seen by

an advertisement elsewhere, the announce-

ment is made that there has been a change

in this firm. The entire business now

passes into the hands of Messrs. Butgen-

bach & Thierman, who are well qualified

from years of experience to manage this

large establishment to the complete satis-

action of the purchasing public. Every-

thing desirable in the way of fine furni-

ture of all descriptions can be found at

splendid warerooms of the new firm,

Main street, just below Eighth. Whole-

ale dealers, as well as individual pur-

We return thanks to Mr. Edward

oll, of the United States Marshal's Office

There is quite a revival of religion

oing on among the colored people at

heir church on Fifth and York, under the

astoral care of Rev. W. W. Taylor.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

It will be seen by reference to or

advertising columns that our worthy fellow-citizen J. W. Hughes, of the Ninth Ward, is a candidate for the office of City Treas-

rer. No Democrat in the city is more avorably known than Mr. Hughes, and if ominated and elected he will make a

USE PURE WATER.-Kedzie's Water

rendering it pure as a cristal. A full line of sizes, and will be sold on trial at Rogers's House-furnishing Emporium, 146

chasers, will find it to their interests to

call on John Simm & Co.

for timely favors to the Journal.

Twenty additions to the church.

ominated and elected he woompetent and faithful officer.

FOR REFERENCE.—The following is a re-

for any of the express trains.

hed by each flood:

and they bring this suit against the city of eep, and the way to the boats was soft and deep Paducah to recover ninety thousand dol-At the opening of the Court yesterda Telegraphic News, Carro, March 12 morning, the case was resumed, and Judge Very heavy rain last night; cloudy and misting rain this evening, with mercury at 30°. River rose nearly eight inches the last twenty-four hours, but is rising less rapidly now. Arrivals—Emperor. Cucinnati to Memphis; Charmer, Evanswille and return, 3°P. M.; Starlight, Memphis to Louisville. 6°P. M. In port for New Orleans this evening, Con-

W. H. McClurg, etc., plaintiffs, The city of Paducah, defendant.

Ballard read his charge to the jury, as fol-

Be it remembered that on the trial of this cause and after argument the counsel of the defendant asked the Court to give to the jury the following instructions in writing—numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4—to wit: At the instance of defendants' coun el, the Court instructs the jury that, unless they believe from the evidence that the steamboat Samuel Orr was the proper

y of the said plaintiffs in this ac hat said boat was injured and destroyed ersons within the city of Paducah, and less they believe that the other property on said boat was, by a mot or assemblage of persons, injured or de stroyed or taken from said boat by said mob, and injured within said city, then the law is for the defendant and the jury will find, and that the felonious and f taking and carrying away of and cargo by a band of men, armed with deadly weapons, from the person or in the resence of owners by putting them in ear of great bodily harm, is not such

of the Police of the said city, and may command them in the performance of exo avert danger or to save life or propert in cases of calamity; he may summon into service any of the citizens, either civil or military, and in such cases he shall b present and command in person; and the Council shall, by ordinance, prescribe suitable fines and penalties for disobe-

dience of the Mayor's summons or orders 2. The Court further instructs the jury, that unless they shall believe from the nat, unless they shall believe from the vidence that the authorities of Paducah, n the day and previous to the arrival of he Orr, had good reason to believe that mob was about to take place, for purose of taking a boat, in time to prevent he same, and unless the jury shall further believe that said authorities, thus believ-ng, had the ability and failed in good h to prevent the taking of the boat, or at, after the mob took place, said city thorities, with the aid of her citizens, ould have prevented the taking of the rr and failed to do so, then the law is r the defendant, and the jury will so The Court further instructs the jury

hat it is proper and right for them to take nto consideration the fact proven that ere was holden in Paducah on the fore on of the day the Orr was taken a pub-c meeting, and the purpose and resolu-ons or action of said meeting; and also to consider the evidence in regard to the promises of abandoning their intention White. Fowler and others after the neeting, for the purpose of enabling the ury to determine whether or not said city thorities had good reason to believe said ob was about to take place.

4. The Court further says to the jury that the statute upon which plaintiff action is founded is one that is high penal in its nature, and unless the jur hall be satisfied from the evidence in the shole case that the city authorities of Paducah had reasonable grounds to be lieve that a mob was about to take place n time to have prevented the same by themselves and the aid of the citizens, and also shall believe they had the ability to do so, or shall believe that after the mob did take place said authorities had then the ability, with the aid of the citi zens, to have prevented the taking of the

amboat Samuel Orr, the law is for the ndant, and the jury will so fi Which instructions were refused by th Court, to which opinion of the Court the defendant, by its counsel, excepts, and prays that this its exception, be signed, aled, and enrolled BLAND BALLARD. After due deliberation the jury rendere he following verdict:

We, the jury, find for the plaintiffs in damages \$23,291 87½ for boat and freight list, and the sum of \$33,312 50 for cargo; all \$56,604 37½. DR. PAYNE, THE "CHARACTER DESCRIBER, T NATIONAL HOTEL PARLOR.-This de-

ervedly popular lecturer on physiology,

physiognomy, etc., will commence a full ourse of lectures and delineations at Masonic Temple, on Monday night, March should have said that they were present at | 25th, illustrated with numerous designs the meeting of the Board only as invited and portraits. We have noticed among our exchanges, at different times, very avorable reports, as to his skill and ac complishments in the above fascinating epartments of human inquiry. He will nake professional examinations of the heads and faces of applicants, both ladies on, of Oldham county, who was taken and gentlemen, at National Hotel parlor each day, until the begining of his public ctures. We advise all who take an interest in the study of mind and organiza tion to give him a call. Single or full course tickets can be had at the music stores, and at National Hotel.

WOOD & BROS .- We call the attention of our readers to the conspicuous advertisement of this firm in our paper this morning. Fastidious, indeed, would be he Mobile and Ohio Railroad, at Colum | the taste which could not choose from the the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, at Colum | the taste which could not choose from the bus, Ky., gives notice to shippers and | beautiful and select stock of Wood & rain, and river water from all impurities. Bros. They have all the latest and best steamboats at this port not to ship freight to Columbus until further orders. He styles of wall paper and at the lowest prices. Visit their store on Third street south side Market, between Fourth and Fifth. states that the road is obstructed and

RIVER NEWS.

repared to offer an elegant stock of Men's nd Boys' Clothing, on Main, opposite the The River Reporter of the Journal will ontract for Blank Books, Circulars X. L.—The Soaps manufactured by olgate & Co. excel all others. They are Cards and all Steamboat Printing.

the best purifiers known, and should have a place in every house. No inferior or impure article leaves the manufactory.

As a consequence, no family considers its supplies complete until they include a box of Colgate's Soap.

Juniper Tar Soap cures chapped hands, salt rheum, pimples, and all cutaneous affections, rendering the skin soft and smooth. Manufactured by CASWELL, MACK, & CO.,

"J. M. Armstrong at Home," and

New York. n7 ly Wed Sold by all druggists. RUSINESS NOTICES.

B. B. C .- NOTICE .- There will be a meetng of the West End Club at their rooms, corner Ninth and Main, on Wednesday evening, the 13th, at 72 o'clock. A punctual attendance is required, as business of mportance will be transacted.

m12 d2* T. McDERMOTT, Pres't. children teething are almost sure to have dysentery and diarrhea. MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is a never failing remedy. It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly cure griping in the

are base imitations.

We will offer, on Monday, lowest market rates.

Dr. Graves' COUGH CANDY.

olds to use Graves' Cough Candy, as it mild dl2" a sure cure. ufacture Cloaks, Mantles and Swiss Walking Suits, of the latest and most approved styles. All orders will be promptly attended to, and every garment warranted to fit. We have secured the services of a lady from New York, who has had several

manufacture. nrll d3 S. BARKER & CO.

Removal. - German & Bro. take pleasare in announcing to their numerous friends, and the public generally, that they have removed their Lithograph, Engraving and Printing Establishment to their New Store, No. 63 Third street, between Main and Market (east side, four doors from Main), and have opened a Commercial and Fancy Stationery Store in connection.

Monday, March 11th, a full line of new spring Cloaks, Mantles and Parisian Walking Suits. Orders for any of these goods will be promptly executed. 109 and 111 Fourth street. mrll d3

be, at the head of the list in the estimation of all

Corner of Washington and Floyd sts., LOUISVILLE, KY., JULIUS BARBAROUX, Proprietor,

the fine and swift evening boat at 4 o'clock this day for Cincinnati, making but one stop between here and Cincinnati, and that is at Madison. To travelers eastward this proves a convenient and agreeable arrangement, as they have a good night's rest, and awake in Cincinnati next morning in time Steamboat, Stationary, and Portable

STEAM ENGINES,

SHEET IRON, BRASS, and COPPER WORK, Circular Saw-Mills,

COTTON PRESSES AND GINSHAFTING. Oil Well Tools and Machinery,

Cast & Wronght Iron Railing & Verandaha, ALL KINDS OF CASTING AND GENERAL JOBEING WORK. Agent for the CARVER COTTON GIN.
" WHITNEY'S WATER WHEEL,

Louisville & Nashville Railroad,

ing to the destruction of a bridge south of stevenson, on the Nashville & Chattanooga Rail-toad, no freight will be received for any point be-tond Stevenson until further action. road, no freight will be received for any point beyond Stevenson until further notice. There is no obstruction to shipments for Huntsville & Decatur and all points on Nashville & Decatur and Memphis & Charleston Railroads or for Memphis and intermediate points.

M. H. SMITH, Agent. COPPER WHISHY. BBLS 7-year-old Bond's, Ander-

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LIC is respectfully and earnestly requested to that the names of LEA & PERRINS are upon WRAPPER, LABEL, STOPPER, and BOT-Manufactured by

bowels and wind colic. Mothers, don't Re sure winslow's sou Having the fac simile of "CURTIS & PER-KINS" on the outside wrapper. All others

March 11, a full line of spring Dress Goods, Silks, Mourning Goods, &c. We are receiving daily, by express, everything new and desirable that the dry goods market affords, and which we will offer at the mrll d3 S. BARKER & CO.

We advise all that have coughs and

years' experience in both New York and London, and we feel confident we can give entire satisfaction in everything we

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ORGHUM SUGAR-MILLS, MULL MACHINI RY, CAST AND WROUGHT IRON SCREW PIPES, FORCE AND LIFT FUMPS OF VARIOUS KINDS,

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NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.—Ow-

on county; bls 5-year-old McBrayer's, Anderson county 106 bbis 5-year-old 75 bbis 5-year-old 75 bbis 5-year-old fn store and for sale by 185 Main st. B. F. KARNER, GEO. W. CURRY. T. J. WYATT. Late of J. M. Robinson & Co. Griffith, Bunce, & &o. KARSNER, WYATT, & CO.,

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Second St. Louis. 8:00 P. M. 7:00 A. M. First Indianapolis, Chicago, and third Cincinnati. 2:00 M. 6:00 A. M. 6:00 A. M. Geond Indianapolis, Chicago, and Cincinnati. 8:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M. First Nashville and Southern malis. 8:00 P. M. 8:00 P.

ATURDAYS. 12:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M. VES MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FEIDAYS. DISVILLE and Bloom-Bloom-12:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M. LEAVES DAILLY. 6:00 tunical and poparture of Trains. 3:45 P. M. 8:30 A. M

TELECRAPHIC NEWS IRISH NEWS BY STEAMER.

Revolution Extends Throughout Great Britain.

The Irish Movement Thoroughly Organized.

The Greater Part of the Population Involved.

Preparations for Carrying on

The Herald's Athlone (Ireland) cor-respondence of the 25th ult. contains is daily becoming more imminent in Great Britain, and in which the Irish military organization act according to a clearly defined and strictly ordered plan clearly defined and strictly ordered plan anticipating the last rising by many days, He states the very day on which it occurred, and sketches pretty freely the coming operations, such as the destruction of the telegraphs and railroads, and respecting the safety of the Atlantic cable, on account of the American interest.

The tobacco trade was quite active with sales agregating 22 hinds. Some fine leaf from Hart county sold at prices ranging from \$300.09 and \$88.
The higher priced being purchased by our city magazines, and hundreds of young men proposed to leave their homes to participate in the struggle. At the same time two thousand stawart men in the world. o thousand stalwart men in the work ops of Manchester, Liverpool, Staley idge, and Birmingham threw down their tools and started for Chester, where was situated an antiquated castle, where were stored thirty-three thousand stand of rifles and a very large quantity of ammunition, guarded by about forty or fifty infantry, men of very doubtful loyalty. The men arrived in Chester, and the Government was terribly frightened. Just at this mo-ment, James Stephens having been de-posed, an energetic officer appointed to direct the movement arrived in England, ers to prevent an attack on the place. cept in Kerry, which was not reached in

repared to state, and the result will show parsons, soldiers, police, landords, and others dependent on the Government, are ready to join the insurgents or give them aid. The principal officer in command of the Fenians was an officer in the English army, and lately of the American rebel army. There are others of like stand. Efforts to Get Up Fenian Priva-

New York, March 12.

The Fenian Revolt-Another Outbreak Looked For.

Paris, March 12.

| Solid 75, fancy brands \$14 75@15. Rye flour \$7@
| Guarn-Market quiet, with little doing. The laborers on the Exposition building

The laborers on the struck for higher wages.

Berlin, March 12. Bismarck recommends a compromise ent in order to adopt the new Constitu-

LIVERPOOL, March 12, M. Cotton dull, Breadstuffs quiet and teady. Lard dull. Bacon 41s for mid-LONDON, March 12, M.

Consols 91; Erie 401; 5-20s 741; Illinois Central 78.

FROM WASHINGTON.

New York, March 12. The Times' special says the President declines to be held responsible for the language attributed to him in a conver-sation published in the New York Citizen

days since.
e Times' special says two distinct arties are at work in every Southern tate to organize conventions under the econstruction bill. The unconditional min men say, however, that the disualifications of the Reconstruction bill re not comprehensive enough to insure the safety of the Union cause, as many over now in office will be able to take the

safety of the Union cause, as many re now in office will be able to take the scribed oath and secure re-election. Georgia there is a thorough organizant of the freedmen, and Gov. Brown's ty has joined forces with them. In the Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, rida, and Texas the organizations are so complete, but their ratifications are dly being extended. On the other I the class who fill the offices at pres-

and the class who mit the contains and the class who mit the appointment of the Southern District Commanders still hangs fire. The President hesitates to appoint Sheridan, of whom he coldier and too

mittee on Foreign Affairs as soon as that committee is organized.

The Tribune's special says at the Executive session yesterday the nominations of Messrs. Cowan to Austria, Tuckerman of Messrs. Cowan to Austria, Tuckerman fair, with sales of \$100 bbls at \$200 for raw, duty paid.

The bill which has been passed by the senate of Virginia, by a vote of twenty-our to three, calling a State Convention to form a State Constitution under the act of Congress to provide a more efficient government for rebel States, provides that the Governor shall, on or before the tenth day of April, appoint three commission-ers in each county or ward of corporaons, who shall, on the first Thursday of electing delegates to meet in conven n in the city of Richmond on the third enday in May next, to form a Constituion of the government in conformity with

egates to said convention shall be the same as the number of members allowed by law for the House by law for the House.

Of the delegates one shall be apportioned among counties, cities and towns of the Commonwealth, as said members of the ion who are qualified to vote by the act of Congress aforesaid, and said elec-tion shall in all respects be conducted in he mode now prescribed by law. The convention shall be judge of its own privihe a proclamation giving notice of the me of holding the election, and of the eeting of the convention herein provided No person shall act as an officer of

proval, as provided by act of Congress City of Mexico dates of the 16th ult Campeachy in Yucatan, and had cap-tured the artillery sent to the relief of the

COMMERCIAL

declined to 134 and closed at 135 (6)133 %. Cotton dull and unchanged: uplands mominal at 29629 %c, Orleans at 39630 %c. Groceries unchanged. Plour and wheat firm. Corn—mixed \$1 1061 12 %. Mess pork advanced to \$22 62 %. Lard steady. Cincinnati quoted flour dull. Wheat \$2 2062 23, Corn—shelled \$1662 c, in bulk. Mess pork \$21. Lard 24@12%c. Bulk shoulders 7%c, sides 9%c, clear ides 10%@11c, loose. Bacon unchanged. Chicago reported flour \$12@15 50 for winter, e

values of sport of \$100,000 to Meat \$1 555,000 to White; ex-ra and spring do \$100,01 50. Wheat \$1 555,000 to Whisky \$2 190,000 to Corn—rejected 61,000 to No. 1 at 795,00 Mess port \$20 50. Lard 12c.

St. Louis quoted mess pork \$20 75,001. Bacon dear sides 121/c, shoulders 91/c. Wheat \$2 75/03 10 nian insurrectionary movement which

Wednesday in their new rooms on Main between Fourth and Fifth streets. The inauguration ceremonies will take place at the hour of noon, and a superb lunch dispensed at P. M. The crowd no doubt will be large, and the ceremonies particu-

35c. No. 2 at 25@27c. Candlewick 65@70c. Cotton twine 60@65c, Carpet chain 65c. COAL-Sales of Pittsburg afloat at 13@16c. Retail,

per dozen, No. 600 at 23@24c, No. 700 at 20@21c, the outside rates for small lots or broken packages, CORN MEAL—Sales of good bolted in barrels at Sign your busnet barrels \$3.75 in lots; kiln-dried, three and a half bushel barrels, \$4.25, packages in-cluded. Sales at 75@80c per bushel, loose. CEMPENT—Sales of hydraulic per bil at \$202.25. COUNTRY PRODUCE—Appies, green \$4.50@65 \$3 bbl in lots. Apples, dried, at 5½@6½c, in lots. Brooms, Shaker \$4.25, deem. John Shaker \$4.25.

ommon, \$2 50@3. Broom-corn at \$85@195 2 50 B bushel, new; old do \$1 50@1 75 pe

23@23c for peeled. Butter-fair 25@25c, choice 23@35c, New York 25@35c.

CANDLES AND SOAP—Manufacturers' rates are quoted for lots of 50 boxes or more as follows: Starcandles, full weight, 21c, 12 oz at 15c, 13 oz at 16%c half and quarter boxes 3/60c advance; hotel and railroad candles 24c, small lots at the usual advance.

Efforts are making in the city by the Fenians to raise money enough to set afloat a fleet of Fenian privateers.

Wance. Tallow candles 12:5c, in lots. Soap—pure German in pound and three-quarter pound bars soap. In cakes, 18c. Soda ash 6:5c ? B.

THE LATEST.

The Fenian Revolt—Another Outbreak Looked For.

London, March 12.

The Fenian bands in Ireland have all been dispersed, and the entire country is tranquil. The authorities have good reason to fear another rising, and have taken measures to frustrate it.

Paris March 19

Cotton—The offerings at the auction sale were light, with sales of 24 bales, low grades ruling about and states of 250 decimal states. Domestics—Firm and steady, with sales of 350 outhern brands at 1861 sec. Laurel Hill, and Penn Mills at 21c. Macon (Georgia, at 20%221c; other Southern brands at 1861 sec. Domestics—Firm and steady, with sales of 250 outhern brands at 1861 sec. Bayes flour at 8767 75. We quote superfine at \$7600 25. plain extra \$10.756/H 25. choice do \$11.256/H 75. extra family \$1268/H 25. A No. 1 at \$14.256/H 75. extra family \$1268/H 25. A No. 1 at \$14.256/H 75. extra family \$1268/H 25. A No. 1 at \$14.256/H 75. extra family \$1268/H 25. A No. 1 at \$14.256/H 75. extra family \$1268/H 25. A No. 1 at \$14.256/H 75. extra family \$1268/H 25. A No. 1 at \$14.256/H 75. extra family \$1268/H 25. A No. 1 at \$14.256/H 75. extra family \$1268/H 25. A No. 1 at \$14.256/H 75. extra family \$1268/H 75. e bulk at 63@65c, and with sacks at 68@70c. Rye firm-er, from store at \$1 35@1 40.

good Rio coffee at 25@27c, in lots, and 35 hhds N good Rio conee at 29627c, in lots, and 35 hhds New Orleans sugar, fair at 133/614c; prime at 141/614½c; plantation molasses, in half bbis, at 96635c; sales of 46 bbis sorghum at 40c. We quote Rio coffee at 236/27c for common to choice, in lots, fair 243/625c prime 29625b/c, choice 27c%, Laguayra 28c, Java 37c Raw sugars—New Orleans, in lots, in hhds, fair, 13% 6138c folly fair 146416c, primes sland 12@14%c, as to quality, hard refined 16%@1

HAY—Sales of common to prime baied timothy at \$186921; also 50 bales from store of choice heavy pressed at \$25 per ton.

OHA—Sales of lard oil, No. 1 at \$1 10, No. 2 at \$1, choice is held at \$1 2000 25, coal oil at 50 25-36, linseed at \$1 480 150.

ONIONS—Small sales at \$2 5000 75, in lots in shipping order.

PUTATONS—Demand good with sales of shipping.

lots at \$2 75; small sales at \$2 85@2 90; sales in lot

tierces at 12½c; kegs at 18½c, Bags-We quote cotton rags at 6@6½c, soft

bush oats. Shipments-700 bbls flour; 2,200 bush wheat.

Wool-Dull; buyers of unwashed are paying 28

said act of Congress. The number of del-

Markets by Telegraph.

or new. I and heavy at 12@30c for Ohio. Chee quiet at 12@19½c.

LATEST MARKETS. NEW YORK, March 12-5 P. M.

ge to note in the money marks

of '81......1091/65 Jan. & July.....

NEW YORK. March 12, inclemency of the weather is rather a drawshowing but slight variations.
Great Falls muslins reduced in price to 15½@17c, and 18c for M. S. and P. brands.
Prints are in good request at 13c for Victory, 14½c for Wankegan, 15½c for Manchester and American dark styles, and 17½c for light patterns.
Standard sheetings steady at 22c for best makes, 21@21½c for seconds, 29c for Augusta and Roxbury, and 19c for Western heavy A. A.

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK. March 12.
Money steady at 6@7 per cent for call.
Sterling firm at 8%@8% per cent, gold, for first-Gold lower, opening at 31½, declining to 33%, and

. Cincinnati Market.

ugar dull at 111/2@15c. Coffee declined to 25@27 Gold 1234. Exchange steady at par buying. The money market is quiet and steady at 9@12 er cent for good paper.

Chicago Market. CHICAGO, March 12. our quiet; holders firm, and for favorite brands and full prices. Sales at \$12 75@15 75 for winter. 12 for spring extra and \$8 for superfine No.1

on spining extra and \$5 for supering No.1 it \$\frac{1}{2}\$ better, but the demand is light. Sales ushels at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 95\(\frac{1}{2}\) 95\(\frac{1}{2}\) 95 for winter and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) 96. At the close No.2 spring was from that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 96, winter \$2c\$ lower and but little 18\(\frac{1}{2}\). Corn declined \$\frac{1}{2}c\$; rejected inactive, d to choice. lpts-3,000 bbls flour; 3,278 centals wheat; mutals corn; 954 centals oats; 2,900 hogs. ments-6,800 bbls flour; 8,164 centals wheat:

NASHVILLE, March 12. market dull, with small sales at 22@24c; nand, 6,921 bales. iles as low as 50c; market flat. Oats 75@ Markets generally dull.

Memphis Market. Memphis Market.

MEMPHIS, March*12.
Cotton sicady and firmer, at 27628c.
Corn firm, at \$1 0261 105. Oats at 70675c. Hay at \$26680. Corn meal at \$4 2064 50.
Flour-superfine at \$9 2266 30.
Eggs at 20c. Butter at 33c.
Pork at \$21 2062 175; bulk meats at 9560115c.
Found bacon, clear sides at 136135c, shoulders at 11-6115c, sugar-ced hams, canvassed, at 17618c.
Lard at 12644c.

MILWAUKEE, March 12. Flour firm. Wheat firmer and quiet, per cental, \$3 51@3 52 for No. 2, \$4 16@3 18 for No. 2. Oats firm, per cental, \$5 55 for No. 1, \$1 48 for No. 2. Corn firm at \$1 28 for new shelled, \$1 48 for No. 1. Corn firm at \$1 43 for No. 1. Shows firm. Pickled hams 12%C.

Receipts-1,090 bbls flour; 4,000 bblsh wheat; 690 bblsh oats.

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